

The Gateway



"OUR FATHER WHO . . ."—Obviously dwelling on his status, this aspiring cowboy prepares to take leave before some 5,200 fans during Rodeo '64 Friday in Varsity Arena. Some did better, however. (See story page seven.)

Photo by George Yackulic.

Prof. Matthews Alleges Manning Government Is Guilty Of Gerrymandering And Treason

Alberta is the most corrupt province in Canada according to Prof. Robin Mathews of the U of A English department.

Speaking to the Alberta Civil Rights Association in Calgary last week he charged the Manning Government has passed countless statutes repressing liberty of the individual.

"These laws create boards whose object is clearly to establish the rule of a few, to circumvent the legislature and the justice of the courts," he said.

GATEWAY "IRRESPONSIBLE"

But when interviewed by a Gateway reporter and asked to give examples of such statutes and boards, Prof. Mathews refused to comment.

He said he does not wish to be defamed and misquoted by the press again.

"Gateway is wholly irresponsible," he said. "It exhibits the full professionalism of yellow journalism."

Prof. Mathews made further charges in Calgary.



PROF. ROBIN MATHEWS
... Alberta corrupt

"The distribution of seats in the Alberta government is corrupt with the knowledge and the blessing of Premier and Attorney-General E. C. Manning," he said.

CHARGES TREASON

"The virtual disenfranchisement of a huge segment of the voting population can be called nothing but treason," he added.

"The Manning government received 54.13 per cent of the votes cast in the last election and from them obtained 95.25 per cent of the seats in the provincial legislature," Prof. Mathews said.

He added, "The effect upon the quality of life at every point in this province by the corrupt gerrymandering of Social Credit staggers the imagination."

Prof. Mathews told Gateway, "I never want to be agreed with, but I want intelligent disagreement."

"Until Gateway shows evidence of responsible reporting, I will have nothing to do with it. Students are wholly irresponsible," he said.

Tuition Costs Keep Climbing

Fees May Reach \$625 In 10 Years — McDonald

By Bryan Campbell

If education costs continue to rise at the current rate, tuition fees will be \$625 by 1974-75, says Brian McDonald, executive assistant to the president.

By dividing the operating cost by an enrolment of 9,200 a cost of \$1,862 per student is obtained, says Mr. McDonald.

But this is not a true reflection of the actual cost, "graduate and other senior students cost more to educate," Mr. McDonald says.

In a study at the University of California, Berkeley it was found if freshman costs were assigned a value of one, senior students would rate two and graduates would rate four on the scale.

This is roughly applicable to our situation, says Mr. McDonald.

Biggest Expense

Graduates and medical students are our biggest expense, he told The Gateway.

"They draw teaching assistantships of \$1,100,000 a year," he says.

And Mr. McDonald adds, "They also take more of their professors' time."

Medical students are plagued by high staff and lab costs, he says.

"When we consider the separate departments by themselves we find that it costs \$914 a year for a full time equivalent science student, and \$644 for a full time equivalent arts student," he says.

A full time equivalent science student is a student who takes five science courses a year.

Lower Ratio

Figuring in the future costs will be a lower undergraduate-graduate ratio, he says.

Other factors include the rise in equipment and supply costs, inflation and a rise in teaching salaries.

Teaching salaries now account for \$15,565,000 out of a total operating budget of \$22,253,000 a year.

Covering this years' operating costs is a \$15,177,000 provincial grant, federal aid of \$2,800,000 and tuition fees totaling \$4,400,000.

According to Mr. McDonald, costs at U of A are higher than

they are at the U of M or U of S although U of A ranked lower than 18 other large universities in a 1961 survey.

Lister Hall Sports Alarm For 'Burglars'

What has flashing red lights, electric switches, a bell, a buzzer and a silencer?

No, it's not James Bond's latest super agent extincerater.

It is the latest burglar alarm system now in operation at both residences in the Lister Hall complex.

According to George Tauzer director of student housing, its purpose is to ensure the privacy of students in residence from unannounced visits in the night.

When does it operate? "When I think it's necessary," says Mr. Tauzer.

Food Services "Opens" Friday

The Official Opening Ceremonies of the University of Alberta's Lister Hall Food Services Building and the two adjoining student residence towers will take place Friday, Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Reginald Lister will cut the ribbon which will officially open the building complex, named after her late husband. Reg Lister was associated with the University for 45 years and at the time of his death, was superintendent of Residences.

Lister Hall has been open for almost a full year although it has only been since this fall with 970 students in the new residence towers that all the facilities have been used.

Short Shorts

Europe Tour Tips Available

Helpful hints on European travel are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Canadian Union of Students office in SUB. Veteran traveller Darrell Hein will answer travel questions.

Also available every day in the CUS office are: International Student Identity Cards; Handbooks on Student Travel; and CUS Life Insurance Information.

WAUNEITA FORMAL

Girls—Get your date! The Wauneita Formal will be held Nov. 7 from 9 p.m.-12 midnight in the Jubilee Auditorium. The music will be provided by Frank McCleavy. No corsage is necessary. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple at SUB and the Ed Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Students' Slants will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the students' center—11143-91 Ave. and at 9 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 19. The topic will be "Hope and Guilt" by Carol Berquist.

SOCIAL CREDIT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

There will be an organizational meeting of the Social Credit Students' Association on Nov. 6 at noon in Medical Sciences 3017. Everyone welcome.

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in V-103. The speaker will be Dr. D. B. Scott, head of the dept. of computing science on the topic, "The Computer Revolution."

FRENCH CANADA WEEKEND

All French Canadian students on campus interested in French Canada Weekend, to be held Jan. 28-30, please leave their names and phone numbers at the CUS office in SUB.

GERMAN CLUB

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Wau-neita Lounge, Dr. Gerwin Marahrens will give an informal talk in German on the topic: "What is modern German Literature?"

GIRL GUIDE WANTED

An ex-Girl Guide is needed for the position of Tawny Owl with the 43rd Edmonton Brownie pack, meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Windsor Park School. If interested, please phone 439-0853.

SCM NOON TALKS

Theology Series—Nov. 5 in SCM House. Topics: "The Christian Concept of man"—S. Errewt.

Encounter Series—Nov. 6 in Dinnwoodie Lounge. Topic: "The Trials of a Lawyer"—B. MacDonald.

Finance And Housing Termied Married Students' Headache

By Ginger Bradley

There are 1,275 married students on campus this year.

According to Mrs. Jim Ryckman, publicity chairman of the Students' Wives Club, these married couples are having a far from easy time putting hubby through.

Financial and housing difficulties are the two major problems confronting married students, she says.

This spring the Federal Student Loan Plan made \$1,000 available annually to students, and along with the \$500 loan offered by the Queen Elizabeth plan, students were counting on borrowing \$1,500 a year, says Mrs. Ryckman.

Their hopes were shattered this fall, when, upon applying for the loans, they discovered they could borrow from one fund or the other but not from both.

Students who have borrowed money through the Queen Elizabeth fund in previous years will have to reimburse both the federal and provincial governments upon graduation, says Mrs. Ryckman.

ADDED BURDEN

This puts an added burden on the student's shoulders, for interest rates on federal loans are higher than

on the Queen Elizabeth loan.

If the student has also borrowed money from the bank, even higher interest rates confront him.

The loan problem is also shared by single students, but for married

U of A Receives Research Grants

Santa Claus came early this year with more than \$20,000 for research at U of A.

Bearer of the gift is James M. Hall, newly-appointed U.S. Consulate-General, Calgary. Mr. Hall is a graduate of the University of Washington and received a master's degree from Loyola College, Baltimore.

Under the direction of Stuart A. Altmann, department of zoology, \$11,500 will be provided by the National Science Foundation.

An \$8,696 Public Health Service grant has been extended for one year to study cardiac muscle proteins, under Dr. Cyril M. Kay, department of biochemistry.

Hopeful the grants will continue, Dr. Kay says, "we have no assurance as the Public Health Service is cutting off grants to Canadians."

couples, whose income comes almost completely from loans, scholarships and summer jobs, the difficulty of paying back loans with as many as three different interest rates on them is even greater.

Housing is another problem faced by married students.

"Many are living in army huts at present," says Mrs. Ryckman, mother of three children. "With the high rents it would be impossible to live anywhere else."

If the wife works, the couple is able to enjoy a higher standard of living, but if there are children, it is hardly worthwhile to work by the time you pay for a babysitter, she said.

The Students' Wives Club is not taking this sitting down.

WANTS LOANS COMBINED

Diane Woodman has organized a committee to investigate the loan problem in hopes of either having the loans combined so that students will be able to borrow \$1,500 from one source, or of having the amount of the loans increased.

She was written to Premier Manning, and has written several articles for the Edmonton Journal about this.

The Students' Wives Club was organized in 1947 by the late Mrs. A. J. Cook for the wives of war veterans attending university.

Two hundred attended the club's first meeting.

"It is primarily a social group which provides a link between married women on campus, and helps women from other towns, provinces and countries to get together," said Mrs. Ryckman.

Branch groups of the club offer sewing, millinery, curling, public speaking and other activities to members.

All activities are free after the membership fees are paid.

Mrs. Ryckman feels the majority of college marriages are successful.

"You get a better insight into humanity," she says.

"You learn to accept things you never would have if you had the money to get around it."

"You are both struggling towards a common goal, and this helps to pull you together stronger than ever," she says.

RETURN REQUESTED

Apparently there is at least one person left on campus with some faith in human nature.

He has posted a notice on a coatrack in the Cameron Library reading, "Kindly return my gloves and money!" with his address.

Any volunteers?



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Company recruiters will hold interviews on the campus November 9 and 10. Appointments can be made at the student placement office.

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Somers Resigns Varieties Post; Guy Millisor Named As Successor

Bill Somers resigned Thursday as director of Varsity Varieties. His replacement is Guy Millisor, ed 4.

Somers' resignation was submitted to the Gold Key Society

Surprises Found Inside New Student Directory

By Bill Miller

The 26th annual student telephone directory which came out Monday offers the freshman 9,009 interesting observations about U of A.

The student Body itself is very peculiar—there is no Head, no Feet, just two Hands and a Skelton. There is Aman on campus, only she's not a man.

There are four Little people, eleven are Long, three Small and two Lowe.

Although there are only five Carrs, there are four Austins, there is one Crysler, a Ferrari, seven Fords and three Nashes.

There are three Abbots, eight Bishops and two Friars, but only four Churches.

There are no Markets on campus, but the number of Sellars is the same as the number of Byers with five Prices.

Though there are Oakes on campus, there is only one Acorn.

There are Six Banks, but no Tellers, two Bards but no Poets, one Bachelor but no Husbands or Wives.

There are no Royal families on campus, but there are two Barons and two Dukes.

There is one Student, and one Failing. There are three Farmers, six Fields and a couple of Plains.

There is a Ferry, but for nine Brooks and three Bridges?

There are two Graves, one Grimm and one Gay, but there is no Cemetery; Four Gunns, but no Rifles; one Aye and two Nays.

The campus Darling must be Luckey, for there is only one Lust and four Loves.

There is one Sane person, and three Smart people on campus, though there is one Flook, and two are Slack.

There are 37 Millers, but only seven Mills near three Woods.

There is only one Way to end this and that is to leave you with three Riddles.

following a casting meeting Tuesday. He gave poor health as his major reason.

"The pressures of running the show, taking a master's degree and teaching this year have brought me precariously close to a nervous breakdown," says Somers. "My doctor says I should quit school altogether, but I felt it more prudent to quit the show."

Somers gave the second major reason for his resignation as a misunderstanding among himself, the potential cast and the Jubilaires. He said he wanted to do a more sophisticated dramatic production than he now feels this campus is ready for.

COMPLAINTS RAISED

Doug McLean, president of Jubilaires, says there were a number of complaints about the way Somers was shaping Varieties. Some people felt he was pushing everyone too hard and others didn't like the script.

McLean says Somers' script will essentially be retained, but Millisor, with help from Somers, would rewrite the script making several necessary changes.

Last year's Varsity Varieties, entitled "Mary-Go-Round", was a series of short, related, humorous skits.

CHANGES MADE

"I think the changes we're putting in should clear up most of the trouble," says McLean. "Our cast situation is quite good, although we could use a few more boys."

Gold Key Society has made no decision on how much, if any, of the director's honorarium Somers will receive for his work.

Somers took over as director last August from Phil Silver, who left to attend university in Eastern Canada.

McLean says Somers' resignation would not precipitate a whole-scale shuffle in the various administrative positions connected with Varsity Varieties. He says few people would be seriously affected.

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Interviews

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND—Down on his knees, Doug McLean begs for attention while Kathy Thomson is pondering whether to ask him to the Wauneita Formal. Girls have just a few days left to ask the man of their dreams to this once-a-year event.

—Photo by Wilson

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with

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INTERVIEWS

**Monday and Tuesday,
November 9 and 10, 1964**

for

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in

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HONORS MATH
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See the University Student Placement Service
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The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Irene McRae, Donna Shoebottom, Brenda Walls, Beverly Bayer, Pogo Possum, Harvey Thombgirt, Al Bromling, Ralph Melnychuk, Janet Orzech, Ann Matheson, Carole Kaye, Lorraine Pringle, Scarlet Woman, Linda Strand, Allan Shute, Malcolm Fast, Barry Keith, John Loewen, Ginger Bradley, The Vulcher, Regina (of the Journal), Anybody else???

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Rodeo '64 A Good Thing

The Commerce sponsored rodeo was a financial success.

It was well accepted by those who viewed it.

The skill displayed in the show has been publicly examined by professional rodeo contestants and others well versed in the field, and judged as good.

Therefore it appears the Commerce Undergraduate Society should be commended for their efforts in producing the event.

Any activity, involving students, aimed at furthering skill of a physical or intellectual nature, and which is of social or cultural value to the campus as a whole, must be considered valuable. If some students are interested in participating in rodeo and others are interested in

financially supporting it then the existence of a student rodeo is justified.

The wisdom of scheduling two shows in one night and involving a number of participants not connected with this university in Rodeo '64 was questionable prior to Friday night. A substantial amount of student money was involved in the venture. Had it been a financial failure, many valid criticisms would have been levelled at the production.

However, it was not a failure due mainly to the spirited interest and hard work displayed by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

If intercollegiate rodeos develop in Canada they will do so in light of Rodeo '64.

U of A can do with more of this type of promotion.

Does Anybody Care?

Do you know what the Canadian Union of Students is? Do you know what it does?

Do you really give a damn?

We suspect the answer to these questions is no.

Where CUS is concerned, most students on this campus must plead ignorance. Unfortunately, they must also plead indifference.

On the opposite page there is an article on the CUS life insurance plan. Did you read it? Will you? Probably not, for you are more interested in getting a date for the Wauneta formal or re-hashing Saturday's drunk than you are in anything as practical as a life insurance policy.

The CUS life insurance plan is only one of many benefits we derive from the Canadian Union of Students. Two other accomplishments of CUS are: income tax exemptions and the government loan plan, both of which would not have been implemented without vigorous student pressure. CUS provided the needed pressure.

There are a host of other services: intensive studies of confederation, national debating finals, Campus Canada, inter-regional scholarships, seminars on international student affairs, student means survey, discount services, surveys on other student problems such as summer employment, Students' Union Buildings, pressure on federal government to take a stand on RCMP investigations on campus and to increase foreign aid, National Seminars, National Congress, representations to the Canada Council and foundations, reduced travel costs—the list is almost

endless.

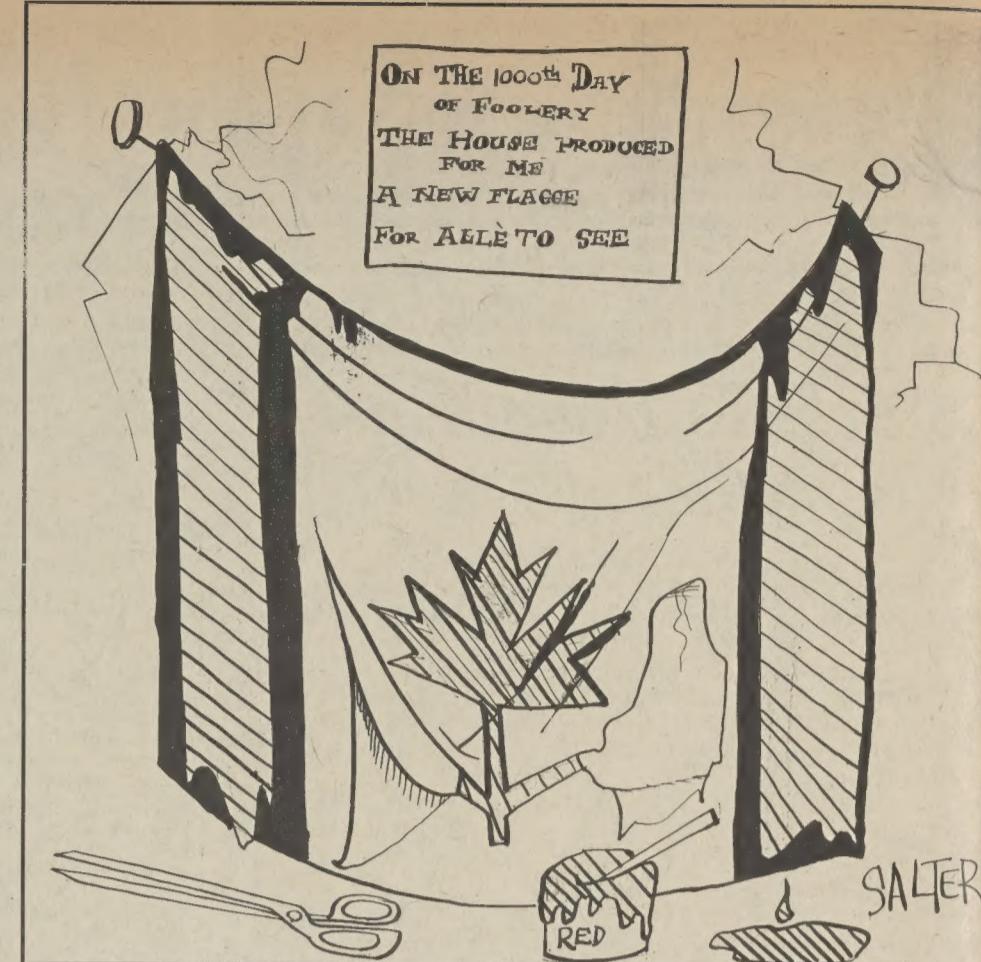
But we forget—you really don't give a damn. The Gateway has tried to make you aware of CUS; it has tried to bring the worthwhile causes of CUS to your attention. So has the very active and enthusiastic CUS local committee. It seems we have failed.

Why? Because students on this campus are more interested in next Saturday's football game, a fraternity formal, an illicit tryst in the hallway of the new residences, than they are in pressing national problems. Students seem too wrapped up in their own very minimal problems to spare a few minutes to consider the plight of their nation.

Not all students can be so categorized. There are still a few who will plan and organize a French Canada week, for instance. We wonder how many students will appreciate their efforts.

So what is the purpose of CUS? Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, once said CUS's purpose is "to promote and protect the interests and welfare of Canadian students, whenever and wherever that can be done, and to be the official mouthpiece of Canadian students, to represent Canadian students officially in other countries and at international conferences when that is appropriate. It is my conviction that it can and does perform a very real service and deserves the continued support of all our student bodies and of the public as well."

In view of their indifference most students on this campus don't deserve CUS.



"THE CREATION OF THE WORLD ONLY TOOK SIX DAYS"



Parable of the Loaves

One day it happened that a group of men happened by a bake-shop, and one said, Let us enter in, and purchase bread that we may be satisfied.

The men passed by the shop window, thinking the cakes and pastries therein too rich for their tastes. But one man, seized by desire, purchased a great cake with wonderous icing, costing a great sum of money. Alas, the cake had been in the window for many seasons: the poor man broke a tooth on the wonderous icing, and found that, beneath its grand exterior, the cake was dry and tasteless.

Once inside the shop, the party partook of divers things. Some bought doughnuts; but for this they were generally ridiculed, for a doughnut is but little value, a bit of dough wrapped around a hole. Others bought cookies and other small treats, which they found sweet and satisfying, but inappropriate for a whole meal. And some men with more money than sense, bought tarts. They found them sticky and cloying, not worth their cost.

Nay, most of the men sought bread, demanding substance and utility rather than mere satisfaction.

Of the breads, the more exotic had the least demand; the men had found that they grew stale quickly, and could be used only for special occasions. Still, some indulged in elaborate twists and spirals; they were found, more often than not, to be only half-baked. The general

opinion was that, of these breads, a piece now and then was sufficient.

The most of the party bought of the plain, good loaf that so many other men had purchased before them. Indeed, said the baker, at the close of the day most fancy cakes and sweets were left on the shelves; but of the plain, good loaves, all that was left were the crumbs.

The men left the shop, each with his loaf of bread.

And this truth to all men be known;
Bread is the staff of life,
But man does not live by bread alone.

French Canada Week

The CUS local committee has proposed that a French Canada Week be held at this campus early next year.

Judging by the general lack of informed opinion on matters relating to French Canada on this campus there would seem to be some need for such a project.

Hopefully, a French Canada Week would make students more aware of the immense social and economic changes taking place in French-speaking Canada.

Since most students are unable to observe first hand the problems of French Canada, it seems appropriate that these problems, in capsule form, be brought West and subjected to analysis.

The CUS committee are to be commended for their efforts in this regard.

VIEWPOINT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1964

PAGE FIVE

Admin Needs Revamping?

To The Editor:

Dear Girls, sixth floor,

With respect to the letter "Disgusted" written by the Girls from Lister Hall dated Oct. 27: here is my answer and good reason to disagree with our present administration, facilities and regulations. The girls seem pleased with these aspects and criticized The Gateway's "unfounded criticisms". Since I am in my third year I believe that I am more capable of viewing the facts than they are since there are many fresh amongst them. I present my argument as follows:

The administration needs revamping. As stated in their letter, Mr. Tauzer, is rather human" (I sincerely hope so) "and is even interested in the welfare of the residents." Is it not his job to take interest in the students, but as a whole instead of residence students only? Does the U of A regard their educated "administration majors" as inferiorly educated hence the need for an American Housing Director? Heaven help our Canadian Culture! Lister Hall is to be used for the next 50 years at least, so why then, Mr. Housing Director, is someone trying to pay off the debt in a few years (eh Uncle Ernie?).

Who has the right, Housing Committee, to tell the off-campus students the "correct campus dress" in "your" cafeteria when "we" are also paying the cost of the building? Blue jeans can be neat. Girls-sixth floor—don't miss your meal while changing from slacks to a skirt in 20-below weather. The housing director is partially to blame since he supposedly should sit in on the housing committee!

Girls, interested in some facts? Then read on. Last year, meals in Hot Cafeteria cost 90 cents; this year Lister Hall charges \$1.15 for a comparable meal. Why the extra 25 cents? Does Hot Cafeteria close at 4:30 p.m. so students must patronize the basic \$1.15 meal? Parking meter costs: last year were 10 cents while this year costs 20 cents per day—note the only improvements made were by the "paintbrush-happy children". Library fees are coming into existence—come on staff, check the bindary and stacks before you send notices for unreturned books. Residence fees may not be exorbitant in the views of some residents this year. However, one can live alone in a two room private suite for \$65 a month, or \$150 per year less. I guess next year I can claim an extra \$150 for room and board on by grant loan form.

I rest my case.

Yours sincerely,
Experienced

Ed Faculty Defended

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading the reply to my letter in the Oct. 23 edition of The Gateway. My conscience will not let such scandalous writing go unanswered; I cannot let the campus remain with the false impression this unique, or should I say odd, Ed student has tried to convey.

As for Education revelling, "in the throes of inert societal ideals", I should like to remind this young fellow that Society is People. If anything is not inert, people are certainly not—we have left behind our caves and we have progressed to our towering white

edifice. A white pillar that holds within, for me as well as the rest of society, the instruments, i.e., the teachers, that will be used by an imperfect society (if it were perfect, would we have need for teachers?) to build a bright, promising, evolving future.

Narrow the gulf between the ideal and the existing situation, he instructs. I ask: what is the "ideal" and what is the existing situation? This fellow has not progressed far enough in his academic pursuits to really question the methods used in our faculty—he has not had the experience, and, quite obviously, he lacks maturity, as illustrated by his attitude to himself, to his accepted profession (it has not yet accepted him) and his fellow professionals. Ed 2, nothing could possibly be more concerned with the existing situation, as you put it, than the field of Education. We are dealing with Life in our profession, and of what worth is life without the ability to use our minds?

"Education, the tool of society?" Most assuredly it is. That society is imperfect and corrupt is only this lost soul's opinion—not entirely true, since my fellow professionals and I are battling the giant, Ignorance. Our field generals, Initiative and Perseverance, are confident of victory.

I leave one question of Ed 2: Who is to re-work the system you would so insanely reduce to chaos? doctors? lawyers? or would you call them teachers?

Tom Landsman
Ed 4

P.S. I recommend that Ed 2 read *Education as a Profession* by Myron Lieberman. It is in the Ed Library, if he knows where that is.

First Impressions

Connecticut Yankee In Dr. Johns' College

By Janet Orzech

When I arrived here in Edmonton on September 22, I honestly was not expecting to be greeted by Sergeant Preston of the RCMP and his team of trusty huskies.

Nor did I expect the University of Alberta to be carved out of a block of ice; or did I imagine I would be dining on chunks of whale blubber.

Unfortunately, this is what some Canadians told me Americans believe about the great white neighbor to the north of US.

I shudder when I hear such misconceptions. Most Yankee friends of mine back home truly do not have these ideas about Canada. Instead, before I left for the U of A, they offered comments as "You really must see Calgary", or "Don't miss BC." Unfortunately, not much is known about Edmonton.

At any rate, when I arrived at the CNR station, Dean Coutts, of the faculty of education, and Rhoda Lilge, my "big sister", welcomed me and brought me to the university. I was first impressed by the size of the university, for Central Connecticut State College in New Britain is quite a bit smaller.

My next thought was a prayer

Smart Students Take Advantage

CUS Offers Low Cost Life Insurance

"If Canadian students were as smart as everyone says they are, more of them would buy CUS life insurance."

"For years Canadian students screamed that we should take advantage of our numbers and get a cheap life insurance plan," says Dave Jenkins, past national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

"So then CUS called for bids from all Canadian insurance companies. We had actuaries and lawyers examine over 60 bids. Canadian Premier Life put forward the best—and no other company has been able to beat it since."

What is the CUS life plan?

It is a life insurance plan sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students and available across Canada exclusively to members.

To find out just how the plan works, The Gateway Editor and Chairman of the local CUS Committee interviewed Mr. R. T. Sewell, the manager of Canadian Premier Life's local office.

Mr. Sewell noted the wide acceptance the CUS life plan has received from university students—from freshmen to graduates. At present well over 5,000 CUS members have purchased over \$40,000,000 CUS life insurance.

On this campus last year, students bought CUS policies to the value of over \$720,000. To date claims have been received totaling \$65,000, substantiating, Mr. Sewell said, the very definite need for coverage envisaged by CUS.

Although the CUS life plan is designed specifically for its members, and the terms of the contract have been dictated by the Canadian Union of Students, it should be pointed out, Mr. Sewell said, that should the student leave university earlier than expected, or eventually terminate his association with CUS, his policy remains in full force.

In fact in every way, the student has the advantage of being treated as an individual policyholder of Canadian Premier Life. He thus has available to him the full range of services offered to individual policyholders, including of course, professional advice on his future insurance program.

How does the CUS life plan work?

The plan is divided into two phases, a term phase during which the premiums are low, and a permanent phase after the student has become established and is able to assume a regular insurance premium.

During the term phase—10 years or the age 35 whichever occurs first—the premium is \$3.50 per \$1,000 per year. This is a very low premium compared with other term rates, Mr. Sewell noted. And it must be remembered, he said, that the CUS rate is the same regardless of the age of the person applying, while other rates increase as age increases.

The second phase of the CUS life plan to which it eventually changes can be any plan of permanent insurance then issued by Canadian Premier Life.

It was noted by Mr. Sewell that Canadian Premier Life permanent premium rates are very competitive with other companies, and further advantage is given a student in a guaranteed maximum premium rate indicated in the CUS policy.

In other words, the permanent

for a room "with a view", and I was graciously shown a room on the 9th floor of the new Women's Residence, overlooking the campus. This was a most convenient location during my first days here, for I could chart my course before setting off to the various buildings.

After settling down into residence life, I came to several conclusions about student dress and behavior. First of all, the dorm here is much quieter than the one I stayed in at Central. There, practically every door was left open during some part of the evening, and there was much visiting, conferring, etc.

I found the U of A students, particularly the girls, dress up for classes more than those in Connecticut. At home, girls live in skirts, knee socks, and loafers, and jog about in slacks and bermudas after class. Canadian girls seem to feel more at home in nylons and heels.

I am still amazed at the indifference of some students, especially the males, to what I would call cold weather. They saunter along in sweaters with winds that would make even a hardy New Englander shiver.

I noticed some differences in regard to classes and student participation. Canadians seem reluctant to speak up in class and "give of themselves". However, not everyone in Connecticut is a talkative tiger in class either.

When I registered for two courses in American literature and one in U.S. history (in addition to one in French and another in math), I was hoping to get Canadian professors, and thus a Canadian viewpoint. As it turned out, two of these three instructors are from the eastern part of the U.S. and are almost neighbors of mine!

"No one is more impatient with a Canadian than an American", stated one of my English professors on the first day of class. This is not so, I protest. Americans are just as open-minded as Canadians.

However, there are some Canadians who deliberately set out to test the patience of Americans, particularly Yanks from Connecticut. They blurt out bold statements as, "I think Goldwater would make an excellent president", and then stand back, hoping to see my face cloud with anger and dismay. I try to be as diplomatic as possible in such situations.

When I first asked Bill Winship, editor-in-chief of The Gateway if I should write about my first impressions of the University of Alberta, he agreed, and then added that I might follow this article up with one entitled "On Second Thought . . .".

Perhaps, after spending more time in Alberta and learning new facts about her people and places, I will do just that.

premium rate can be no higher than that stated in the CUS contract—and if the premium rate is lower at the time conversion takes place, then the individual would benefit from the lower rate.

A misunderstanding sometimes arises when the student feels that the Company is able to give him an individual term insurance policy at such a low rate only because the eventual permanent insurance rate will be excessive, or that there will be an extra charge at the time the policy is change to permanent insurance.

The fact remains that this is not the case. Not only is there no charge at the time of conversion, but an allowance called a conversion allowance, of \$2.50 per \$1,000 is deducted from the first premium of a converted policy. This conversion allowance takes effect regardless of when the conversion takes place.

Mr. Sewell was asked about the Guaranteed Insurability Benefit of the CUS life plan.

Guaranteed Insurability Benefit (G.I.B.) was made available as an optional benefit under the CUS life plan by a decision taken at the CUS Congress meeting in Edmonton last year.

This benefit is seldom if ever included as an optional benefit in any other individual term policy and it therefore adds greatly to the uniqueness and desirability of the CUS life plan, Mr. Sewell said.

Guaranteed Insurability was designed specifically because the need for future life insurance protection is evident for every one, but the amount of future insurance and the times that it will be needed are not known, and of course will vary from individual to individual.

But when the time arrives for the acquisition of more life insurance protection, the individual may no longer have the ability to pass a medical examination—and thus be ineligible for protection at all—except in a sub-standard classification and at very high rates.

Guaranteed Insurability allows CUS policyholders to provide a new policy of permanent life insurance equal to one-half the amount of the CUS policy WITHOUT proof of good health. This may be done on seven different occasions.

Thus a \$10,000 CUS life policy with G.I.B. enables a student to add up to \$5,000 at seven different ages up to the age of 40, to the value of his policy. The additional premium for the inclusion of this benefit is only 50 cents for every \$1,000 of the CUS life plan.

In his interview, Mr. Sewell pointed out many other valuable and unique features available under the CUS life plan, and he urged students to find out about these when considering the purchase of life insurance.

The CUS life plan may be applied for at any time in the calendar year, although if applied for prior to the 15th of February the student is allowed to enroll on a special short form application which was fewer questions concerning the insured's health.

After the 15th of February, a regular application form is used which is slightly more detailed.

Premium payments and contract negotiations are handled directly by Canadian Premier Life and do not involve an expense administration for the Canadian Union of Students or the Students' Union, Mr. Sewell said.

Details on the CUS life plan are available in the CUS office in SUB, everyday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Third Straight WCIAA Crown

Golden Bears Take Pyrrhic Victory

By Gary Kiernan

The U of A Golden Bears captured their third straight WCIAA football championship last weekend at Varsity Grid.

With the title on the line,

Bears met the U of M Bisons in one of the hardest fought battles ever played in this league. When the final gun sounded, the score read 16-6 in favor of the Bears, but it was

the first time in the whole game the fans were sure who was going to win.

of which is too seldom seen in this league, the Bisons charged and the Bears took a pounding.

Clarence Kachman, star halfback, was helped from the field after the first play with a sprained ankle. Other Bears left the grid at various times throughout the game, but the worst injury struck Val Schneider who left the game with a shoulder separation.

With the Bisons hitting like it was going out of style, Bears' offence was held to only two points in the first half of play. After a scoreless quarter, which saw a Bear drive halted on the Bisons' one-yard line by a fumble, the Bears leaped into action.

It was 1:10 of the second quarter when Val Schneider hoofed a 63-yard punt into the Manitoba end zone for a single point. It was Schneider again at the 3:32 mark, this time with a 53-yard effort and another single. At half-time the Bears were NOT enjoying their 2-0 lead.

With the opening of the second half, Bisons' offence clicked and at 3:31, Ken Rekrutiak took a handoff from QB Nick Laping and scampered six yards into the end zone. The convert attempt was wide and the Manitoba squad had a 6-2 lead.

Willie Algajer, recently returned from the injured roster, took over the pivot duties from Don Green and the change produced the first Bear major. At 11:02 of the third frame Metro Rosewich plunged through

the line and travelled for ten yards and pay-dirt. Ron Marteniuk made the point after attempt good and Bears were back on top 9-6.

Throughout the rest of the third and deep into the fourth quarter the two clubs pounded each other and on a couple of occasions threatened to score. It was Bears who finally made the big move and virtually put the game on ice.

Rosewich was again the ball car-



CLARENCE KACHMAN
... sprained ankle

From the opening kickoff, it was evident that Bisons were out to try and dump the Bears and secure at least a tie for first place. Exhibiting fierce blocking and tackling, the like



VAL SCHNEIDER
... dislocated shoulder

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rier and this time it was a two-yard plunge that carried him past the Bison goal line. The convert was again made good and the 16-6 score looked insurmountable.

The Bisons made a vain attempt to come back, but the clock ran out.

Next weekend, the WCIAA football league will wind up in anticlimactic action. The Saskatchewan Huskies will provide the opposition, but win, lose or draw, it is statistically impossible for anyone to catch the Bears.

STATISTICS

	UofA	UofM
First downs	27	15
Yards rushing	268	117
Yards passing	87	84
Passes made-tried	7-17	6-16
Penalties-yds. lost	10-97	10-70
Fumbles-lost	5-2	2-2

opportunities for

engineers at pan american

Pan American, a member of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) organization, has several challenging career openings in the Canadian Division Office in Calgary and in field operations throughout Alberta. Graduating and Post-Graduate Engineers are invited to: Interviews November 12 and 13.

We are a rapidly growing major oil company in Alberta,

offering attractive salaries and benefits in addition to opportunity for rapid advancement.

Interviews for summer employment will also be conducted.

Appointments for interviews are being made at the Student Placement Office. Company and Job description information booklets are available there.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

U of M Triumphs In Cross-Country Race

By Rick Assinger

The University of Manitoba won the WCIAA Cross Country Race with a total of 32 points.

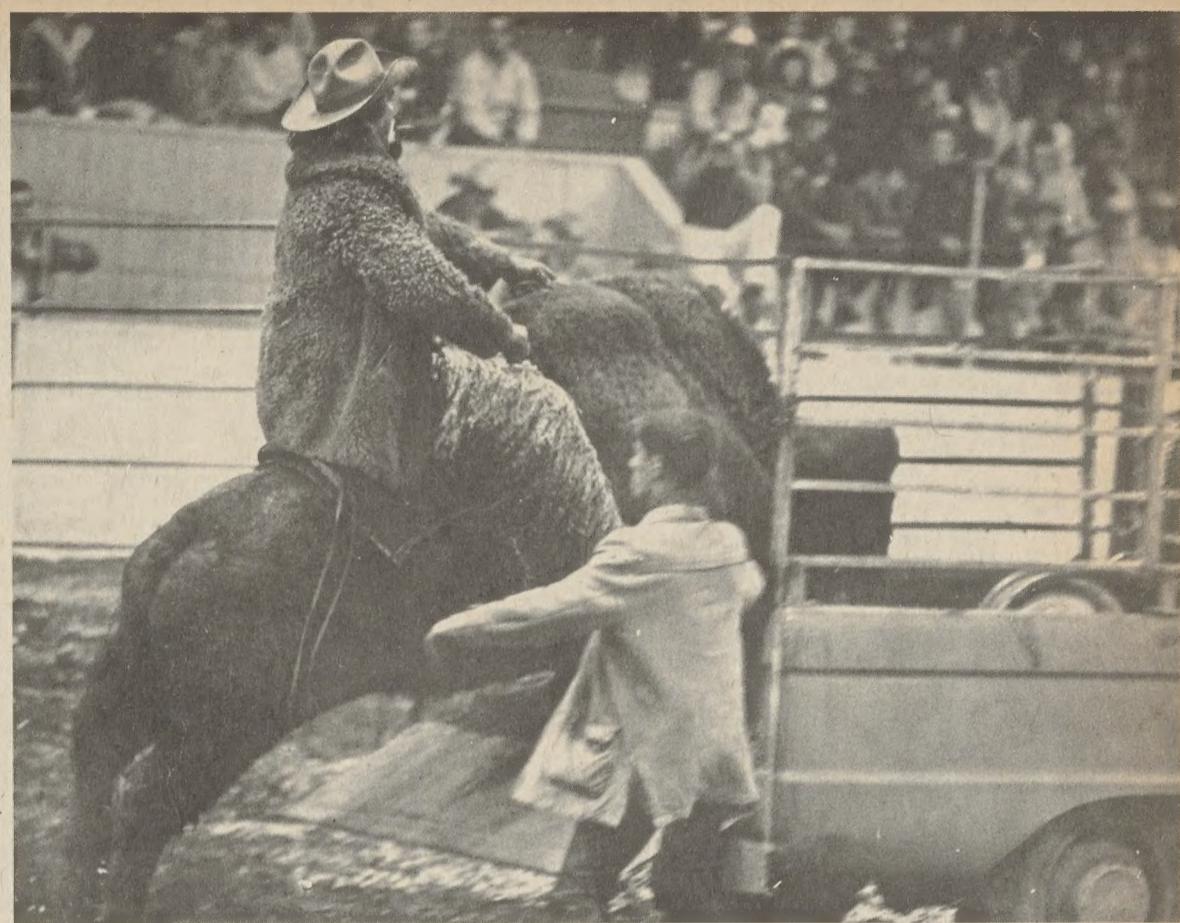
Seven teams competed Saturday in this race at Saskatoon, Sask.

The University of Saskatchewan (Saskatoon) took second place with 49 points; U of A (Calgary) third, 67 points; UBC fourth, 74 points; U of A (Edmonton) fifth, 126 points; Brandon College sixth, 191 points; U of Saskatchewan (Regina) seventh, 204 points.

Individually, John Park of UAC ran first in the competition, crossing the finish line in 17 minutes 55 seconds, 250 yards ahead of Allen McDonald and Henry Amundson of Saskatchewan. Bob Moore was the first man in for the U of A. team.

Dr. James Haddow, U of A team coach, pointed out the course was too short for a cross country race and possibly will be lengthened to six miles from the three miles it was this year.

The points were compiled on a team basis. Each team was allowed seven runners. The first five members of each team qualified for the points.



Commerce Rodeo '64 A Financial Success

More than 5,000 persons saw University of Alberta students capture three of five Rodeo '64 championships Friday in Varsity Arena.

Crowds of 2,200 and 3,000 made the two performances show a financial success and may have paved the way for formation of a rodeo club on campus.

Keith Murray, ag 2, Chris Swan, ed 4, and Tom Towers, ag 2, claimed brahma-bull riding, bareback riding and calf-roping events respectively in Canada's first intercollegiate rodeo.

ALL-ROUND TO CALGARY

However the show's top prize, a trophy saddle for best all-round cowboy, eluded them as Wayne Burwash of the Calgary campus piled up points in four events to win the competition.

Burwash won the steer decorating and placed second in roping, fifth in bull riding and seventh in the bareback.

Butch Krutzfeldt of Montana State College managed the only qualified ride in saddle bronc contest. He finished runner-up to Burwash in the all-around competition while Towers was third.

Besides the two Alberta campuses and MSC, contestants were also present from Mount Royal College in Calgary and Montana State University.

Stock for the rodeo was provided by Harry Vold of DeWinton, Alberta while Don Harrington of Butte, Montana acted as announcer. The events were judged by two professional cowboys, Leo Brown of Czar and Brian Butterfield of Ponoka.

ADDED FEATURES

A ladies' barrel racing contest, won by Ann Nielson of UAC, greased pig race and Buddy Heaton with this trained buffalo were also featured.

OPTOMETRISTS

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CONTACT LENSES

Mr. Brown termed Rodeo '64 a "damn-good show."

"These were not just a bunch of kids out for thrills—there was real rodeo talent displayed out here," he said.

"It was a wonderful show and we expect to bring it back bigger and better next year," says Eric Nielsen, the rodeo's promotions manager.

ANNUAL EVENT PLANNED

Nielsen told The Gateway plans are being laid to make the rodeo an annual campus event.

If university officials approve, the faculty of commerce will seek the approval of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association and form a rodeo club on campus to send 10 or 12 competitors to some of the US college rodeos.

URGES MORE AID

OTTAWA (CUP)—Increased financial aid for part-time university students was urged last Tuesday by the president of the Canadian Association of Directors of Extension and Summer Schools.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Colleges and Universities (NCCUC), Rev. Gerald Forcier said part-time students are expected to bear an unfair proportion of the costs of their education.

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Model Parliament Dies At Queen's

KINGSTON — Heavy criticism of last year's Model Parliament at Queen's University has wiped it off the campus calendar for this year.

Popularly called an "annual farce," last year's question period of Model Parliament was described as a time when "pseudo-parliamentarians demonstrated their ignorance of current affairs and a disregard for parliamentary procedure."

Unwilling to support the "farce" for another year are the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties.

Queen's PC club find merit in one year's absence of Model Parliament. "They say it will give opportunity for

a campaign of recruitment and campus political education. The club needs to reconsider its position relative to the parliament.

DISSIPATE IMAGE

Queen's New Democratic Party want a year to help dissipate the "farical image and disrespect" of Model Parliament. They feel their organization has needed strengthening for years.

The Liberal Club is not deserting the sinking ship.

They say they were ready for a better parliament this year. They believe a useful and reasonable debate would enhance the reputation and respect of all political parties. In their estimation this would be more constructive than a year's absence.

But for the first time since 1930, there will be no Model Parliament at Queen's.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Entrance Exams Approved

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's university administrators have tentatively agreed to establish a council to set and conduct a national entrance examination.

The council would provide a Canada-wide examination for prospective university students which would supplement, and perhaps eventually replace, matriculation examinations set by provincial departments of education.

Dr. Eric Graham of Royal Roads Military School said a national college entrance exam would provide a yardstick for comparison of the abilities of students in any of the ten provinces. The council, to be called the Canadian Council on Admissions to College and University, would not attempt to impose uniform entrance standards on Canadian universities and colleges, he said.

Dr. Graham said there are several problems inherent in the matriculation examination system for college entrance. It does not provide an accurate measure of university ability and it causes difficulty for students who apply to universities in other provinces.

Approval by provincial departments of education is necessary before a national college entrance exam can be instituted.

The NCCUC passed a motion from Dr. W. H. Johns, president of the University of Alberta, calling for the establishment of the council within the next year. Dr. Johns said the situation was too urgent to await further study.

Totem Keeps Co-eds Secure

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Oakalla could learn a lesson from the security system of the new Totem Park Girls' Dorm.

Except for armed guards, every possible security measure has been taken to make sure the girls do not creep out, or the men in.

Workmen are at present installing barred gates in each opening of the eight-foot-high wall.

Spotlights illuminate every dark corner, both inside and outside.

Between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. all doors are connected to a burglar alarm system so that anyone leaving the building, or entering it with out first signing in sets off alarms all over the building, awakening all 200 girls.

A girl returning from a date must come in through the common block and sign in with the night porter.

Then she and her date walk over to her dormitory, being careful to say their goodnights in whispers, as there is an intercom (affectionately called the "buzzer-box" by resident students) which picks up every word for the benefit of the porter and anyone who happens to be within a few feet of his desk.

When she is ready to go in, she tells the buzzer box, and a buzzer sounds.

She now has exactly four seconds to open the door, get in and shut the door.

If she takes even half a second too long the alarm goes off.

Windows in the dorm open only a few inches at top or bottom. It would be impossible to squeeze in or out of them.

Professors Nix Trimesters

WATERLOO (CUP)—Adoption of a year-round operation in Canadian universities could be both costly and detrimental to teachers and students, a committee of Canadian university professors has decided.

The report, published by the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says universities would find it cheaper to expand than to tack an extra term onto the present academic year.

The committee, headed by B. W. Jackson of McMaster, decided that year-round operation should be adopted only if a system can be devised with scholastic quality as its first consideration. At present, graduate and extension courses make up the bulk of year-round operation at Canadian colleges. Since research and teaching are the university's main functions, the teacher who cannot do research because he has too many students becomes a "mere purveyor of dead information," the committee went on.

Gateway Entertains Varsity Press With Panels, Talks And Vulching

A newspaperman claimed he was misquoted.

Regina, the famous Gateway white rat, was threatened with abduction.

And Andrew Snaddon, managing editor of the Edmonton Journal, said campus newspapers this fall have again discovered sex.

These things happened when 75 delegates from 10 Western Canadian campus newspapers attended the annual Canadian University Press western regional convention in Edmonton at the weekend.

Eddie Keen, the Journal's assistant city editor and guest panelist at a Friday discussion on the art of locating and reporting news, was the one who called misquote.

He made the statement in reply to a question asked about some of his comments on the importance of local news.

ANONYMOUS THREAT

Regina spent the weekend in Gateway editor-in-chief Bill Winship's office after an anonymous telephone threat was received Saturday.

At the convention, delegates talked about the merits of their own

newspapers and the flaws of other ones. They argued about newspaper make-up and clashing headlines.

And they listened to speakers such as Don Smith, news editor of the Journal on "selling the news"; Andrew Snaddon on the responsibilities of being an editor; CUP President John Macfarlane on the future of the student press and Calgary Albertan General Manager Frank McCool on what makes a great newspaper.

DISCUSSIONS HELD

But it was in panel discussions and seminars that delegates had a chance to ask questions of professional editorial writers John Barr, and Iain MacDonald of the Journal and Journal city editor Stan Williams.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Williams described newsroom operation and "went over" a few examples of "journalistic abortions".

He pulled no punches.

EDITORS WOUNDED

More than one editor went home licking his wounds after Mr. Williams' critique, but returned Saturday night to a Gateway-Edmonton Journal sponsored banquet and dance.

Party headquarters in the Mac Donald Hotel Saturday night and Sunday were filled with aspiring journalists who skulked through hallways and vulched from chairs following the finest UAC Gauntlet traditions.

Library Cards Delayed By Breakdown

Library identification cards to be distributed early in Oct. are finally filtering out to U of A students.

It is hoped all students have received cards by this week, says Assistant Librarian Sidney Harland.

Mr. Harland describes the reason for the delay as a "matter of production". Efficiency of automation was floated by numerous breakdowns in the sole machine available for the job.

At best, only 70 cards were turned out daily.

The embossed plastic cards, containing name, address, ID number, and university status, are part of the new system of charging out books made necessary by increasing enrolments.

No books may be borrowed from U of A library without presentation of the cards.

CUCND Issues National Petition

Edmonton campus CUCND members Monday began circulating a national petition calling on the government of Canada to:

- recognize formally the People's Republic of China,
 - use its influence to seat China in the UN as a "major power", and
 - use its good offices to help bring about a meeting of all nuclear powers, including China, in order to include France and China in the partial test-ban treaty and to work toward total nuclear disarmament.
- Copies are being sent to other campuses, which include UBC, U of S, U of T, Queen's and UAC.

It will be available here in major buildings and cafeterias, says John Gishler, campus CUCND official.

Installation Set Saturday For New U of A Chancellor

Installation of the eighth Chancellor of the University will be made Saturday at Fall Convocation ceremonies.

Dr. Francis Philip Galbraith, editor and publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, has been elected by the alumni for a six-year term as Chancellor.

His installation will be followed by the report to convocation from University President Dr. Walter H. Johns.

Nursall Named Zoology Head

Dr. J. R. Nursall is the new head of the department of zoology at U of A.

Presently director of the Edmonton Zoological Society, he is also chairman of Edmonton city council's Zoological Advisory Board.

Prior to this appointment he lectured for 11 years at U of A.

He has conducted research here on fresh water biology and the anatomy of fish.

On leave in 1962 and 1963, he did research on fish fossils at the British Museum of Natural History under a fellowship.

Dr. Nursall received his BA and MA from the University of Saskatchewan, and his PhD from the University of Wisconsin.

The Honorary Doctor of Laws degree will then be conferred upon three graduates of the University: Dr. D. K. Froman, an outstanding American nuclear physicist; Mr. G. R. Stevens, distinguished Canadian author, broadcaster, and film director; and Mr. Justice Ronald Martland of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Justice Martland will give the Convocation address.

600 DEGREES

Degrees or diplomas will be conferred upon 600 students, 60 per cent of whom will be in attendance.

Most students receiving degrees at Fall Convocation are graduate students, those who have attended summer school to complete their degree requirements, or those who have written supplemental or deferred examinations.

Convocation ceremonies will be held in the main gym of the Physical Education Building at 2:15 p.m. Tea will follow at Lister Hall.

Forum To Discuss Contraception

"Medical and Social Aspects of Oral Contraception on the North American Society" is the topic of the Medical Undergraduate Society's Fall Forum.

The Forum will be held in Wau-neita Lounge Thursday at 7 p.m.

The panel, including Dr. T. R. Nelson, Father Daley, Rev. Meredith McLean, and Judge Hewitt, will be headed by Dr. W. M. Paul, chairman.